testimonials to the same effect, and after an animated discussion Mr. Hamili retired to his seat, and the other Maryland members were sworn in. When Kentucky was reached Boyd Winchester and John M. Rice were objected to, and the Democrats now insisted that these gentlemen should be sworn in. Previous question was called for, but before the roll could be called the question was settled by the voluntary withdrawal of the two gentlemen objected to. The Democrats now thought it their turn to object, and when Missouri was called Mr. Brooks objected to R. T. Van Horn and D. P. Dyer, on the ground that these gentlemen only received the mi-nority vote of their Districts. Pend-ing this discussion, E. B. Washburne, who was unable to stand long, advanced and was sworn in alone Mr. A. A. C. Rogers of Arkansas was objected to, as not a resident of Arkansas, and that there was such a reign of terrorism in his district that there was no valid election Motions to adjourn were now made, but decided in the

objected to out in the cold. GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS-SCENES AND INCIDENTS. During the day Gen. Grant was handed the following

negative. Three members from the lately reconstructed

States now took an oath especially constructed for their

benefit. The delegates from the territories were sworn

is and the House then adjourned, leaving all members

dispatch: BERLIN, March 4.—President Gen. Grant. White House, Washington, D. C.: My cordial congratulations on this solemn day.

EISMARCK.

President Grant's father met with a severe accident to-day. He became separated from the President's party while on the platform, after the inauguration, and accosting Mr. Driggs, ex-member of Congress from Michigan, asked him to conduct him out of the Capitol, saying that when he reached the grounds all would be right. Mr. Driggs replied that he would accompany him, and proceeded to conduct him to the east side of the Capitol Mr. Grant withdrew his arm from that of Mr. Driggs, and ched it forth as if to guide himself by the side of the wall down the stairs. Just at this time he made a mis step, and fell backward down eight or ten of the stone steps, striking his head against them, and badly injuring his right hip, and sustaining other damage, but breaking no bones. The general inquiry was made as to wh the elderly gentleman was, and when the name of Grant was mentioned, it was evident additional interest was excited in his behalf. Mr. Driggs, with assist ance, carried him to a private room, and procured a stimulant, which was administered to the sufferer, and then engaged a carriage and conveyed Mrs. Grant to President Grant's private residence. He arrived there before Mrs. Grant and her children returned from the Capitol. They had, they said, looked all around for Mr. Grant, but somehow in the crowd missed. him. Mr. Driggs was informed there was no need to send for a physician, as there was one in the house.

Senator Cameron was serenaded by a large crowd of cennsylvanians at his lodgings to-night, to whom he gnade a brief speech. He said that in advocating Universal Suffrage Gen. Grant had finally come up to the expectation of the mass of the Republican party. He also said that the President, in advocating the payment of our debt in gold, had satisfied our business men throughout America and Europe that the American people are able, not only to defend themselves, but to demand payment of all legal and moral obligations. Mr. Cameron also stated that it was the determination of this people that the same doctrine meted out to the United States by England in our domestic troubles should be dealt out to them, unless full indemnification is given us for the past.

A caucus of Republican members of the House will be held to-morrow morning, for the purpose of completing its organization. When the House is fully organized, an adjournment till Monday will be effected.

In 1861 the future could only be conjectured. The thousands who flocked to Washington to the Inaugura, tion, came to hear the inaugural, feel the public pulse, observe advents, and to decide for themselves whether there was to be war or peace. There was the greatest excitement prevailing throughout the country, and Washington was full of material which waited only for the firebrand of Secession to ignite it, to spread the fiame from Maine to Florida. The era of war came and was ended. To-day there was little excitement, and an air of security and confidence was everywhere apparent. The era of peace has come, and with it prosperity and great

Mr. E. M. C. Greene, pension agent at Philadelphia, tendered his resignation this morning to President John-

The Supreme Court of the United States took a recess to-day in order to attend the ceremonies of the inaugura-tion of the President of the United States, after which it adjourned till Monday.

In the case of Judge Busteed, accused of curruption and ignorance, the Judiciary Committee to-day reported to the House that they had considered the case fully; they recommended that the testimony should not be printed, and asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the matter. The report was accepted and then laid on the table.

The Indian Appropriation bill and the Denver Railroad il have failed to become laws, as President Johnson was not at the Capitol. The bills taken to him, which were all of a general character, excepting those above named, received his signature. Mr. Coburn's bill failed. It proposed to distribute \$20,000,000 of national currency

in the West and South. Representative Schenck, from the Committee on Ways and Means, last night made a report in favor of opening negotiations for reciprocal trade with Canadada. Further action was not considered necessary beyond this expres sion of the views of the Committee.

The streets are alive with excitement to-night. Band of music are parading the streets, serenading many of

the public men resident here. Everybody seems happy, and jobily is the spirit of the night. The Imaggration Ball is the attraction, and most of the genteel have gone thicker.

THE NEWS IN NEW-YORK.

Considering the slip-sloppy condition of the streets yesterday, the misturess, and fogginess, and extreme moisture of the atmosphere, and the inclemency of the weather generally, there was a large extra formeous exhibition of people anxious to catch the first sche of news from Washington relating to the inaugura-

tion of the President. Around the City Hall, and in every lounging-place in the neighborhood of Printing-House square, were crowds of people waiting for the evening newspapers.

When the dispatches began to arrive the limited space about the newspaper bulletin boards was crowded. Every line, as it was written and displayed, was eagerly read. The fnewsboys were in full feather, and although but few of them knew the importance of the matter contained in the telegraphic columns of the journals they sold, they had every reason to suppose that it was of pecuniary significance—at least to themselves—and made the clouded welkin ring with their metallic shours accordingly, and reaped the customary harvest of pennies that is garnered after a full-sized sensation. Throughout the length and breadth of the city their voices were heard telling in questionable English of doubtful orthoepy the tidings from the seat of government.

At about the time when President Grant was delivering his inaugural, a salute was fired on Union Square by order of the Union League Club; and all day long the flags of the Club, as well of those of the City Hall and other public buildings, were displayed in honor of the new President. tained in the telegraphic columns of the journals they sold,

other public buildings, were displayed in honor of the new President.

In the evening many private residences in the upper part of the city were illuminated, and the Union League Club House, at the corner of Madison-ave, and Twenty-sixth-st., was in a blaze of light. The front of this fine building was gorgeously decorated with flags, and under the bright glare of half a dozen calcum lights the view from the Square was very fine. An excellent band had been engaged for the evening, and until a late hour the musicians kept up such a chorus of melodious sounds as has been seldem heard within the cosy little theater belonging to the Club-House. The rooms were crowded by members and their friends, among whom a pleasant conversation was kept up—generally on the one great topic of the day—until the clock began to strike the wee sma' hours, and inauguration day was over.

In Brookivn, flags were displayed from the City Hall, the Court-House, and the Station-Houses, and in the evening many private residences were illuminated.

THE INAUGURATION PRAYER-MEETING.

THE INAUGURATION PRAYER-MEETING.

At a conference of some of the prominent clergymen of the Presbyterian Churches of this city, heid a few days since, the desirableness of holding a meeting for prayer upon the occasion of the assumption of the duties of his new position by Gen. Grant, was favorably considered, and the meeting agreed upon. In accordance with this agreement the meeting was held at noon yesterday in the Reformed Church, corner of Fifthave, and Twenty-ninth-st. The spacious edifice was well filled; a large represention of the clergy were present. Notwithstanding the unproprisions state of the weather, the ladies manifested their deep interest in the object of the meeting by coming out in large numbers. The Rev. Thomas De Witt, D. D., the senior pastor of the church, presided. After stating in brief terms the objects of the assembly, he called upon the Rev. Gardiner Spring, D. D., who occupied a seat upon his right, to make some remarks. THE INAUGURATION PRAYER-MEETING.

The venerable elergyman stated briefly his sense of the The venerable clergyman stated briefly his sense of the importance of the event which occasioned the gathering of the assembly, and then offered a full and fervent prayer. Prayer was also offered by the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, D. D., pastor of the Thirteenth-st. Presbyterian Church. The audience then united in singing a part of the 144th Psalm. The Rev. Samuel Cox, D. D., addressed the audience a few pertinent thoughts, uttered in his own impressive style. The speaker expressed his conviction that God was with our fathers when in the State-House yard in Philadelphia, on July 4, 1776, they resolved to establish this Government, and had enabled resoived to establish this Government, and had enabled them to found one that was a model of stability and ex-cellence. God had raised up Washington to be a noble leader and an honored President. Although few if any here had ever seen him, yet they could all pray that his mantle might fall upon Grant.

mantle night fall upon Graut.

The speaker exhorted the audience to pray for their country. It was their duty as men and Christians. Could our new officers, Grant and Colfax, communicate Could our new officers, Grant and Colfax, communicate with us now, said he, they would doubtless say, "Pray for us!" The speaker hoped the church would pray for our nation, and continue praying till the nation shall become the church, and the church be extended till in her millenial glory she shall embrace the world. The Rev. Wim. Adams, D. D., pastor of the Madison-ave. Church; Prof. Martin of the New-York University, and the Rev. Charles Whitehead of the Reformed Church, then led the audience in prayer. After singing a part of the 67th Praim by the congregation, the interesting ceremonies aim by the congregation, the interesting ceremons sed with the benediction by the Rev. Dr. Spring.

REJOICINGS THROUGHOUT THE LAND.

PATERSON, N. J., March 4.—The employés of the Paterson Iron Company, in conjunction with those of the Silk Works, showed their joy to-day at the accession of U. S. Grant to the Presidency, and the consequent dethronement of the "party by the name of Johnson," by firing a salute of 50 kms.

RELIGIOUS EXERGISES RELIGIOUS EXERCISES IN INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4. — A prayer meeting, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, was held at Masonic Hall to-day, from 12 to 1 o'clock, invoking divine blessings on the freeming administration, all Christian denominations uniting.

BOSTON, March 4.—A salute has been fired and flags are displayed in honor of the inauguration of President Grant. SALUTE AT DOVER, N. H.

DOVER, N. H., March 4.—One hundred guns were fired, and the church bells rung to celebrate the inauguration of President Grant. PARADE AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 4.—The inaugura-tion day was celebrated to-day by a parade and target practice by the colored military companies. A resolution has already been introduced, and received its first read-ing, in the Legislature for the ratification of the fifteenth Constitutional Amendment. PARADE AT NEW-ORLEANS.

New-Orleans, March 4.—The day was celebrated by the parade of the New-Orleans Fire Department. The display was very fine. The entire Department were in the procession.

A SALUTE AT SAN FRANCISCO.
SAN FANCISCO, March 4.—A salute was fired, and the public buildings and the principal streets of the were decorated with flags, in honor of the inaugura

THE POCKET VETO.

The following named bills were pocketed by President Johnson, viz.: The Act reorganizing the Judiciary System.

The Act for Reducing the Navy and Marine Corps.

The Act for the further security of Equal Rights in the

District of Columbia.

Mr. Schenck's bill for Strengthening the Public Credit. The resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to lend, ooo stand of arms and equipments to visiting mili-tary organizations that take part in the ceremonies of The Act granting permission to build a Bridge over the

It is positively asserted here, by gentlemen claiming to have the highest authority for so doing, that the prearious condition of the health of Mr. Geo. H. Stuar alone prevents his nomination to the Senate, by President Grant, for a place in his Cabinet.

All the places of amusement are crowded, and the visi All the places of amusement are crowded, and the visitors, who do not seem worn out with the fatigue of to day, are evidently enjoying themselves in good style. It is believed that several important military changes will be ordered during the present week. Among others it is stated that Gen. Terry will succeed Gen. Meade in the contract of the cont ommand at Atlanta, Georgia.

SECRETARY SEWARD DECLINES A RECEPTION AT AUBURN.

In reply to an invitation from his fellowsitizens of Auburn, tendering him a public reception Secretary Seward telegraphed:

Secretary Seward telegraphed:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2, 1869.

To GEORGE W. PECK, Secretary Reception Committee:

Your message is received through Col. Carpenter. Tell my neighbors and friends that I cannot yet fix the day of my arrival at Auburn, but I will inform you soon. I gratefully appreciate their kindness, but I absolutely decline any public meeting, speech, dinner, procession, ceremony, or demonstration, because all such things are unnecessary. The old house will open as easily to them hereafter as heretofore.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD,

The following additional diameter was received as the control of the con The following additional dispatch was received early

yesterday morning: WASHINGTON, March 3.

I expect to reach bome Saturday night.
WHIJIAM H. SEWARD.

CANADA.

CALL FOR HENRY WARD BEECHER FROM MON-TREAL - CANADIAN EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES-SHOOTING OF A BRITISH OFFICER.

MONTREAL, C. E., March 4 .- The American Presbyterian Church has given a call to Henry Ward Beecher, offering him a salary equal to that which he reeives in Brooklyn. While Canadians are seeking to come back from the States,"an Eastern township correspon dent says that he has never seen so many persons of the better educated, and most enterprizing, English-speaking better educated, and most enterprizing, English-speaking people of his section of township emigrating, as are now leaving or preparing to leave for all parts of the Western States, and the Facific icoast. Others would leave, but caunot find purchasers for their farms. Railway communication in all parts of the Province are again open. An officer named Whittaker, of the 53d Regiment, was shot at the Skating Rink in Quebec, last night, by a young lad named Chaloner, for an alleged menuit to the lad's sister. Two shots were fired; one took effect in Whittaker's head. He cannot recover. Chaloner has been arrested.

GENERAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The lower House of the Maine Legislature, by a vote of 95 to 45, has refused to abolish capital

.Frank P. Hardy, 18 years of age, was mor tally wounded yesterday, during the firing of a salute in Concord, N. H.

.... An alleged burglar named Sullivan, from Eoston, was brought before a police magistrate in Mon treal, yesterday, with a view to extradition.

.Patrick McGuane, who murderously as ....Patrick McGuane, who murderously assaulted his wife in Fitchburg, Mass., Monday, was arrested at Groton Junction and taken to Fitchburg yesterday morning. The woman, though still alive, cannot survive.

... The stern-wheel steamer Agnes, from New-Orieans for White River, struck a sunion obstruc-tion at Warrentown, Miss., on Tuesday morning, and im-mediately sunk. The bont and cargo are a total loss. The passengers, erew, books, and money were saved.

Ninth at Philippe the frame building in North Ninth-st., Philadelphia, used by James Young as a distillery, was totally destroyed by fire, together with a large quantity of grain. The huliding and contents were valued at \$12,00. There was no insurance. Two of the employes were slightly injured by the flames. FOREIGN NEWS.

NORTH GERMANY. OPENING OF THE NORTH GERMAN PARLIAMENT-

PACIFIC SPEACH OF THE KING. Berlin, March 4 .- The sessions of the Parliament of North Germany began here yesterday. King William, as usual, opened the proceedings with a speech. He said that the first duty of the North German Confederation was to maintain peace and friendly relations with the other powers of the earth. All the other nations of Europe had shown a disposition for peace. The result of the Conference recently held at Paris on the Eastern question demonstrated that there was a general desire for peace. The King closed his speech with the following words: "A nation saving its strength, and having the will to respect the independence of others and maintain its own, can surely count on peace, as foreign powers will not molest it, and the domestic enemies of order are powerless to trouble it.

SPAIN.

APPOINTMENT OF A COMMITTEE TO DRAFT A CONSTITUTION - THE LATE DISORDERS IN BARCELONA.

Madrid, March 4 .- In the Constituent Cortes, yesterday, a Commission, composed of fifteen members, was nominated, to prepare the draft of a constitution, define the rights and liberties of citizens, and submit a form of Government. Senor Sagosta, Minister of the Interior, made a statement in regard to the recent disorders in Barcelona, and charged that they were instigated by members of the Republican party.

GREAT BRITAIN.

RESTRICTIONS FROM EMIGRATION TO BE RE-MOVED.

LONDON, March 4.- In the House of Commons this evening, Mr. G. J. Goschen, President of the Poor Law Board, advocated the removal of restrictions from Emigration, and thought it advisable even to give facilities for, and otherwise encourage the emigration of paupers to America.

THE AMERICAN CONSUL-GENERAL AT HAVANA, HAVANA, March 4 .- M. H. C. Hall, late Consul at Matanzas, to-day assumed the duties of Consul-General of the United States at Hayana. He has shown his efficiency in recent transactions with the Government, and is widely respected by Americans and natives. It is the general desire that his appointment will be made permanent, and the merchants are now signing a petition to that effect to be presented to the Secretary of State at Washington. The additional duties recently imposed on exports, produce over \$3,000 extra revenue daily.

MEXICO.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST-ADVICES FROM TAHITI. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-The United States

steamer Mohongo has arrived from Mazatlan with advices to Feb. 13. She brings no political news. The United States steamer Resaca and the English gunboat Pylades had sailed on a cruise down the coast. The bark Deborah Pennel and the ship Belle of the Sea had arrived at Pichelingue Bay from Philadelphia with coal for the United States Government. The Mohongo brings 98,000 Mexican dollars. Tahiti advices to Jan. 23 report the arrival of the French frigate Sybelle and the British bark Seward from London. Twelve large vessels were in port, including three French men-of-war.

RAILROAD COLLISION NEAR HARRISBURG.

BALTIMORE, March 4 .- A collision occurred yesterday morning on the Northern Central Railway, six miles south of Harrisburg, which resulted in the death of one man, the injury of several others, and the general wreck of one of the Irains, and damage to the other. So great was the travel sonthward that it became necessary to divide the Buffalo Express south into two sections. The first section reached the Red Bank siding, where the through freight train was standing. On the locomo tive of the express train were flags indicating that another train was following; but neither the engineer nor conductor paid any attention to the signal. Section No. 2 of the express train was ten minutes behind the first section, and instead of waiting for that to pass, the freight train was run out of the siding and started northward. At the point there is a curve in the road, so that the endineer of the express train could not see more than 100 yards in advance. He was running on time, and at the rate of about 20 miles per hour, when he saw the freight train coming not more than 100 yards distance. The engineer of the express train in only the freight train coming not more than 100 yards distance. The engineer of the express train in the freight train coming not more than 100 yards distance. The engineer of the express train should be subject to brakeman on the rear ear of the express train stood to his post, and was severely, though, it is said, not fatally injured. The train was brought to a dead half, and the passengers in all the cars—four in number—were thrown over the seats, but not one of them was seriously hurt. The couplings of all the passenger-cars were broken eff, and the front end of the baggage-car was crushed in. The locometives became locked tegether, and the front trucks of both broken, besides they were otherwise beligh damaged. Ten small coal cars of the freight train were completely destroyed, and Chas. Vance, one of the brakeman, was instantly killed. The collision is attributed to negligible of those in charge of the freight train.

BALLEGAR ACCULENTS. ductor paid any attention to the signal. Section No. 2 of

PATEROAD ACCIDENT.

ALBANY, March 4 .- A serious accident occurred on the Housatonic Railrond near Lennox, Massa husetts, this morning. The passenger train going North was thrown from the track by a broken rail, precipitating aspassenger car down an embankment, and seriously rejuring twelve persons, and more or less injuring all on board. Five of the most seriously injured persons belong in Pittsfield and three in Sheffield. Among the badly wounded are George J. Tucker of Lennox, H. J. Dunham of Stockbridge, and John P. Clark of Lee.

THE NEW-ENGLAND POULTRY CLUB.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 4.- The fifth annual w ORCESTER, Mass., March 4.—International exhibition of the New-England Poultry Chit, which opened in this city yesterday, is largely attended from abroad. It is pronounced the finest display ever shown in this country, entries having been made numbering about 2,000 fewls. Among the visitors to-day were the Corresponding Secretary and the Treasurer of the New-York State Poultry Society.

ANOTHER CAN-CAN BALL.

The Society des Bals d'Artistes gave their second ball last night at the Theatre Francais. The first ball of the Society inaugurated a class of entertainment in this city to which we had been hitherto unaccustomed. The bal masque as a popular amusement was originated here by the Germans, and quickly found favor with a large majority of the pleasure-loving youth of America. Until quite recently, these entertainments, although not remarkable except upon rare occasions for brilliancy of display or unusual license, were at least respectable, and any gentleman could escort the female members of his family without fear of shocking the natural susceptibility of a modest woman. Since opera bouffe and the can-can have become popularized among us, many of the public bals-masques in New-York are losing their primitive harmless character, and frequently present some of the most objectionable features of the low balls of the Parisian banlieue. We do not mean to assert that none but women of bad character frequent these partic ular assemblies of which we speak, but they certainly form the majority of the females present, and many of the ladies who do attend are attracted by the idea of something naughty. The invitations to the present affair, accompanied by a well-written circular explanatory of bals masques, which, but for two statements it contains, might have been taken for a promise of harmless enjoyment. It says: "The first ball which it (the Society.) gave at the Theatre Francais was only an experiment, designed to feel the way. It only served to demonstrate what could be done, and what ought to be done." This is certainly an injudicious adnission, as it is well known by all who attended the ball inquestion, that it was chiefly remarkable for breaches of the peace, and similar mild offenses against order and decency. But the following quotation, emphasized in the originals in italies, contains the gist of the whole matter :

was a good display of fancy costumes-the regulation pages, debardeurs, Poles, Greeks, etc., varied occasionally by something startling and novel. Among the most noticeable were two women, one petite, the other on a large scale, both of whom were magnificent dresses, as far as they went, but they were more than ordinarily decolletees at both ends. The crowd was too dense to allow of much circulation, and Imuch of the effect of the coup d'ail was lost in consequence. The company was as mixed as it was numerous, every degree in the social scale being represented, from railway kings to ticket speculators. The can-can was early brought on the scene. The best and most elegant dancers of both sezes formed their own quadrilles, and commenced with an energy which made it probable that they would break down from sheer fatigue before the evening was half over. Every elegant and piquant figure of the cancan was freely indulged in, from the lever-de-jambe to the grand ecart, which last inde scribable performance was executed by a female. With the exception taken above, everything was orderly and well conducted, in spite of the excessive crowd.

AN EXCITING ACCIDENT. An unexpected accident occurred shortly after mid-

night, when a large portion of the platform in the center of the ball-room gave way, crushing the parquette seats, but fortunately injuring no one. Prompt measures were, however, taken to repair the damage, the dancers meanwhile consoling themselves in the champagne and supper-rooms.

THE GAS INVESTIGATION. THIRD DAY-COMPLAINTS OF CITIZENS, ETC.

The Assembly Committee yesterday continued their investigation into the workings of the Gas Companies of this city and Brooklyn. The session was held at the St. Nicholas Hotel. James M. Halsted, one of the directors of the Harlem Gas Company, testified that he was one of the Financial Committee, and that the vouchers of accounts passed through his hands once in

he was one of the Financial Committee, and that the vouchers of accounts passed through his hands once in every month. He could not give the total receipts of the Company per annum, but the balance sheet showed a profit of between 11 and 12 per cent on the year's business. The actual cost of gas was \$1 80 per 1,000 feet. Last Angust a 5 per cent dividend was declared, and his impression was that 5 per cent had been the usual dividend until the last two years, when they had paid 10 per cent, five per cent semi-annual. They reduced the price from \$4 to \$3 50 on the 1st of January. Their capital was \$1,000,000, but what the original investment was he did not know. The stock has considerably increased in value, At the last sale, the stock was valued at \$195, the paid-up value of the shares being \$50. Property purchased by the Company years ago, was worth double what it was at the time of purchase.

Charles Roome, President of the Manhattan Gas Light Company, in his testimony said he became President in 184; he had, however, been connected with the Company for a period of 32 years; the Company gave up the charter 2 years ago; they were governed by the general law, which he has ever believed to be more honest than any special act for the regulation of gas companies. They did not now charge for rent of meters. Every meter in use by them had been tested. They were compelled to supply any persons with gas who applied, but they were not compelled by law to trust them. They could cut off the gas where bills were not paid, without going to the State Inspector. For 1865 he did not remember how often the dividends were declared. There was no regularity with respect to this. Ont of 2,240 pounds of the ordinary coal used by them, 10,000 cubic feet of gas were produced. They charged \$50 at 10 to 10 Companies from making gas in this district. The magnetic facture of gas was more expensive now than prior war owing to the increased rate of charges for making. The law compelled them to supply every appliance.

used. The law compelled them to supply every applicant, and that was their reason for getting security in the shape of deposits. They paid seven per cent for these deposits. Their deposits were \$200,000. If consumers refused to give a deposit they refused the supply.

Chairman—Can you explain why in frequent cases where gas was but fittle burned that bills were higher!

Witness had heard of such complaints, but he never saw a gas bill yet that was not too high; when meters cased to register, it was deficult to tell to whom the benefit would accrue; the bookkeeper sometimes estimates from the time of the cessation of the register, the Company were liable to lose a large amount of money by the accumulation of and bills; when they found a deposit an insufficient security, they sent for an additional sum; poor gas will pass through the pipes quicker and more rapidly than good gas.

Joseph A. Gabbaton, Chief-Engineer Manhattan Gas Works, testified that for 15 years he had been employed there; had been a practical engineer for 20 years; the quality of illumination of their gas was never lower than it candles; the examinations were made every other day. The illuminating power of their gas was as high as it was possible to make it with the coal they used. The cost of manufacturing gas had hecrased within the last few years; the price of gas three years age was \$2.50.

Win. Davidson, Lospecture of Gas Meters for the State of

supervision over him. He was afrecity responsance to the Governor of the State of New-York for the manner in which he performed his duties, and he alone would have the power to remove him. He knew of no such omission as the passing of negters by his deputies without subjecting them to the neg-5-sary test.

M. L. Callenden, editor of The Gas-Light Journal, testified that he was familiar with the mode of distribution of gas to the consumer; he should say the gas in Beston and St. Louis is of a higher standard of ilmmihating quality than that of New-York; in St. Louis the charge is \$4; in Boston he thought \$3.50 was the price; in both places the gas would average is candles; to the best of his judgment, the gas in New-York was about 13 or it candles; he could not judge whether circumstances would warrant the increase which had been made in the price of gas.

Mr. Bergen—Do you think the consumers of New-York can be supplied with a superior light to that they are now using at a reduced cost!

Witness thought they could by the use of Harris's improved system, which consisted of the introduction of hydrogen gas into the coal gas. Experiments on this system have been made with favorable results. The improvement was perfected two years ago.

With Roberts, merchant tailor, of No. 39 Union-

hydrogen gas into the cont ass. Extend the improvement was perfected two years ago.

Wm. H. Roberts, merchant tailer, of No. 59 Union-square, west side, appeared before the Committee to make complaints of the charges of the Manhatian Gas Company. The pith of the greenace was that his bills had suddenly increased from \$16 and \$18 to \$39 30, and afterward to \$70 to, and in the next month to \$105 90. He sent to the Company, and a man was sent who could not turn the gas off. Finding that the register was imperfect, he sent to the Gas Inspector, who, after an examination, declared that the register was 11 per cent against the complainant. On applying to the Gas Company for a reduction of his bill, the Company declined to take the estimate of the Inspector, and sent a man who made a difference of 9 per cent against him, when the Company proposed making a deduction to the extent of 10 per cent, which conditions he ultimately accepted. He, however, gave orders for the gas to be taken from his premises, and he has since used kerosene oil.

and he has since used kerosene oil.

John H. Adams, Fresident of the New-York Gas Light
Company, on being sworn, was asked by the Chairman if
he had brought his books, to which he replied that he or not. Mr. Adams contended that the Committee had not been

st. Adams contended to the production of his private books, a should be happy to answer any question as to profits, penses, see. The Cheirman read a chuse of their document of authority, in which it stated that the Committee re invested with full power to send for persons and obs, and he expresses his determination that the books ould be forthcoming. The Committee they adjourned until to-day at 10 o'clock.

THE SEWERAGE QUESTION.

SECOND DAY OF THE LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGA-TION.

The Legislative Committee on Public Health were again in session yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel from 10 n. m. till 6 p. m., during which time no complaints were entered by citizens. Mr. Charles H. Haswell, a civil engineer, was examined, and expressed the opinion that the drainage system of the city is insufficient, and that, if not improved, it will be worse than valueless in time. By the present system water courses

valueless in time. By the present system water courses are obstructed instead of being kept open, thus leaving the ground in a saturated condition. He objected to the pipes in use because they are not sufficiently strong to reast the pressure of the earth upon them.

Gen. Echert L. Viele, formerly Chief-Engineer of the Central Park, declared that the old system was defective, and that the new one, although good in the main, requires improvement. It should include a system of drainage by which the accumulated water of the numerous springs under the surface shall be carried off, and not allowed to "bank up" and keep the earth saturated. He proposed a series of low, level sewers to be built along the exterior line of the city. The Creton Board has the power to construct such a drain, and the public health demands it, to say nothing of the many property owners whose lots are now valueless for the want of it. There are now more than 5,000 city lots worth nothing to their owners because of their saturated and spongy condition. One-tenth of the increased value of these lots would pay the total expense of draining them.

originals in italies, contains the gist of the whole matter:

A full attendance of the best dancers of both sexes is crept to the first promise, fraught with meaning to the initiated, indicated unlimited can-can, and was, of course, put forward as the chief attraction. We must, in justice to the management say, that as far as they were controlled to the large says in the says the following that the dancers were permitted to indulge unrestrictedly in the dancers were permitted to indulge unrestrictedly in all their lassifier and plan proposed by Gen. Viele would be objectionable on account of the expense. Although the seven and plan proposed by Gen. Viele he then shoulders of property holders. Touching the induled town new ones, they have health to seven and plan proposed by Gen. Viele he thought it a good one, but suggested that it would be far better to make people live managements and posturing them. The shoul

RISHOP LENEYRE. The Right Rev. Bishop Lefevre died at Detroit last evening, aged 65 years. Two weeks ago he was attacked with crystpelus in the head, and the disease

native of Belgium and ordained Bishop in 1841. A WOMAN FROZEN TO DEATH.

On Tuesday morning last a woman, apparently a German, about 40 years of age, dressed in plaid with light bine sacque, was found on the railroad-track about two miles south of Roslyn, L. I. She had been frozen to death. She came from New-York on Monday afternoon, and was bound for Hempstead, but got on the Glen Cove train by mistake. When near Roslyn the conductor discovered the mistake, and she got off at that station. As there was no later train from Roslyn, the conductor told the woman he would take her back in the morning. It is presumed, however, that she attempted to walk from Roslyn, and, being overcome with the cold,

A STRANGE STORY.

The man Stillwell, who disappeared from Jersey City in October last, returned somewhat unexpectedly on Wednesday night, although he was not expected for on wednesday night, although he was not expected for two weeks, as stated in a letter received from him on Wednesday morning. His story is a strange one. He says he was returning on the evening of October 12 to the Jersey City Ferry, and when at the corner of Fifteenth and Westests. New-York, he was knocked down, the blow rendering him insensible. When he recovered he found himself in the hold of a vessel, and was finally taken on deck during a storm, and the ship sank. He clung to a piank, and was finally pieked up by an English vessel and taken to Baltimore, whence he at once started for Jersey City, where he arrived as stated. This is his story.

BOARD OF HEALTH-THE GAS NUISANCE AGAIN. The Metropolitan Board of Health held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, Dr. Stone in the

Judge H. S. Vanvorst, counsel for the Metropolitan Gas Company, announced to the Board that all the evidence in the case was now written out, and partly printed; and he wished to State to the Board that the Gas-Light Company was in good faith trying to correct the cells complained of Judge Van Vorst said the company of the Manhattan or New-York Company without lavestigation. He wanted time to try both, and choose the best. He read a letter from President Zollicoffer expressing great auxiety to meet the wisness of the Board of Health, and adopt some successful method of deodorizing. But the company hesitated as to the exide of from process from the fact that in London, where it for a time inspired so much confidence, the companies were debating whether they would not discard the iron for the dry lime process. Judge Van Vorst thought no process would prove perfectly effectual. The Chairman remarked if there could be no remedy found Gas Company, announced to the Board that all the in remarked if there could be no remedy found ing the nuisance; more decided steps must be Col. Bliss introduced a resolution to the effect taken. Col. Bliss introduced a resolution to the effect that the Metropolitan Gas Light Company has until the 22d of March to experiment fully a to the best process of purification. Carried. A resolution was offered and adopted instructing the Sanitar Superintendent to appoint a special Sanitary Inspects of tenement-houses in New-York and Brooklyn. The Board then adjourned.

LEGALITY OF PRIVATE MARKETS.

In the Marine Court on Monday the case of Sacchi against Heine was argued. This is an action for rent of stands in the private market known as the Upper Washington Market, corner of Bank and Wash-Upper Washington Market, corner of Bank and Washington-sts., North River. The defendant made his plea that the market belonging to the plantiff being a private market, was illegal and in contravention of the statutes of the State, and that therefore contracts with its proprietors concerning their property were void. The Court, without hearing counsel for the plaintoff, decided that the Common Council andoubtedly had a right to establish public markets, but that this right did not prevent the legal establishment of private markets by citizens. He therefore gave judgment for plaintiff in the full amount claimed.

A. Raymond & Co.'s Clothing Establishment, A. Raymond & Co.'s Clothing Establishment, corner of Fulton and Nassan-sts, this city, has a national reputation, and is one of the largest and best of its kind in New-York. "We have known and dealt with Messrs. Baymond & Co. for years, and have before, in these columns, commended them to the favorable consideration of the public. There are thousands in the city, and thousands who visit the city, who want Clothing at short notice, and who wish to select from a good stock, at fair prices, without the trouble of running all over town. We commend all such to Raymond & Co."

[The Independent, New-York.]

THE STATE OF TRADE.

EUROPEAN MARKETS. 4-11 a. m. - Consols open at 165 for money Julied States Five Twenty bonds quiet at 312. St of forthe account. United States Five-Twenty bonds quiet at 312. Stockastessiv: Rrie, 25: Illineis, 971.
Liverpoot., March 4-41 a. m.—The Cotton market opens quiet
the following quotations: Mubling Uplands, 1174; Modding Orleans,

2id. Lowbox, March 4 .- Sugar closed firmer but not higher last night. Re-Lowbox, March 4—1 p. m.—Contols, 23 for moner, and 50203} for Lexenow, March 4—1 p. m.—Contols, 23 for moner, and 50203} for the arrount. United States Pro-Twenty bonds, 22. Stocks steady; illimois (controls, 5); Atlante and Great Western, 31.
Liverproce. March 4—1 p. m.—Bacon, 53/ \$\psi\$ ext. Lard, 73/\$\psi\$ ext. 45/6 Frat. a. March 4.—The Cotton market opens dull; Tres-Ordinaire on the spirit, 1936 fraces P.cat.

2. Annow, March 4-4(30) p. m.—Connols closed at 33 for money and 2. 2013 for the account. United States Five-Twenty Bonds, 324. Stocks steedy: Hite, 242; Hitteds, 97; Atlantic and Great Western, 312. Frankfromer, March 4.—United States Five-Twenty Bonds 10-12-352

Liveacout. March 4-4:30 p. m.-The Cotton market count in 14:30 p. m.-The Cotton market count framer but not quotably higher; the sales of the day were 10,000 bales.

Lorson, March 4-4:30 p. m.-Sagar, 30/P out. for No. 12 Dutch Standard on the spot, and 29/6 for do. affect. Calcutta Linsond, 50/6.

Anywarp, March 3.-Petroleum firmer at 50:0003/f. for Standard White.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Circumsati. March 4.—Flour unchanged. Wheat dull but held at full rates. Corn firm but quiet; in ear, 199,755c. Cats N. 196c.; demand light. Berley dull. Rye quiet and unchanged. Cotton quiet at 25c. Whiske, 19c. Provisions monitosi. Meas Pork need at \$53. Bulk Meats. 12, 204c. Baron-Shoulders, 12jc.; Clear Sides, 12jc.; Clear Middles, 16jc.; Short, 12jc.; Short, 12jc.; Clear Middles, 16jc.; Short, 12jc.; Clear Sides, 12jc.

tim. Hallwood Franks.

BALTWOODE, March 4.—Cotton nominally unchanged at 79c. for Midding. Flour more active at burer's floures. Wheat firm for Choice Prime Pennsylvania Red at \$4, 70c; \$61, 7c. Corn from White, \$7200C.; Yellow, \$64,092c. Gats nominal at 70075c. Here nominal; Prime at \$1.00. Mees Pork quiet at \$1326.933.25. Bacon from and unchanged.

Frome Pounserframia Red at \$1 700 \$1 75. Corn firm; White, Sorthoc. Yellow, 80,692c. Gats nominal at 79,875c. Bre nominal; Prime at \$1 50. Mes Pork quiet at \$550.953 25. Bacon firm and unchanged. Mile Mack St. March 4.—Flour dull but unchanged. Wheat declining; No. 1 at \$1 161 No. 2 at \$1 104. Outs weaker at 54c, for No. 2 at \$1 104. Outs weaker at 54c, for No. 2 at \$1 104. Outs weaker at 54c, for No. 2 at \$1 104. Outs weaker at 54c, for No. 2 at \$1 104. Outs weaker at 54c, for No. 2 at \$1 104. Outs weaker at 54c, for No. 2 at \$1 106. Provisions unchanged. Drossed Hogs, \$125.8612 artists 2.500 bush. Receipts 2.500 husb. Wheat 2.000 bush. Barley. Shipments—2,000 bibs. Flour, 8,000 bush. Wheat 2.000 bush. Rev. 1,000 bush. Barley. Shipments—2,000 bibs. Flour, 8,000 bush. Wheat 3,000 bibs. Flour, 8,000 bush. Outsattlike March 4.—Tobacco-Sales 173 bibs. Flour, 8,000 bush. Outsattlike March 4.—Tobacco-Sales 173 bibs. Bids. Side. Clear Sides, 174c. Bibl Meats-Shoulders, 144c.; Clear Rib Sides, 174c. Clear Sides, 164c. Clear Sides, 164c. Clear Shoulders, 154c.; Clear Rib Sides, 164c. Clear Sides, 164c. Outsattlike March 4.—Tobacco dull but unchanged. Cotton nominal 27c. Plant 2010 4. St. Clear Sides, 164c. Clear 250 for Bothle Estra. Wheat declining: Prime to Choice Red Patl, \$1 900 \$2 60; No. 2 Sering, \$1 100 \$2 60; Outs dull at 62,670 c. At 52,600 husb. The Act of Sides of

97c # \$1.

MODILE, March 4.—Cotton—Demand light, market quiet; sales \$10.
bales Low Midding at 263c.; receipts \$69 bales, exports none.

SAYANAM, Ga., March 4.—Cotton quiet; holders too firm for buyers;
Middling 26c.; sales 139 bales; receipts \$73 bales, exports coastwine 519 bales. MILMINGTON, March 4.—Spirits Turpentine and Rasin dull. Crud-larpentine unchanged. Tar quiet at #2 60. Cotton dull at 27c. for

WIEMNOTOS, Succes.
Targentine auchanged. Tar quiet at \$2.60. Cetten dull at 27c. for Middlings.

Reyralo, March 4.—Fiour in good demand; sales, 1,100 bbls. Nos. 1 and 2 Spring City Ground, \$6.75 and \$6.25. 50 bbls. White Indians, at \$9.20; 150 bbls. Amber Winter, at \$7.25. Rey Fiour nominal, at \$6.25. Wheat dull; sales two car loads White Canada at \$1.60; 600 bush. Hed Michigan at \$1.40. Oats dull; sales 1,000 bush. Western at 60c., on track. Toly \$60b., to farrive. Burley neglected. By the Peas, \$1.25 cetters, 179 \$60b., to farrive. Burley neglected. By the Peas, \$1.25 cetters, 180 \$60 bush. Western at 60c., on track 179 \$60b., to farrive. Burley neglected. By the Peas, \$1.25 cetters, 180 \$60 bush. Western at \$6.25 cetters, 190 \$60 bush. Western at \$6.25 cetters, 190 \$60 bush. Western at \$6.25 cetters, 190 \$60 bush. Seed \$1.20 bush. Seed \$1.20

BACON-UNDERHILL-In Jerser City, on Wednesday morning, the inst., at the residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. Mr. Macurily M. Frederick Bacon to Miss Eygline Underhill, both of Waterloo. N. Y.

N. Y.

BIROOKS—BRAMHALL—In this city, on Tuesday, March 2, at the Church of the Atonement, by the Rev. George B. Bacon of Orange, N. J. George Gorlon Brooks to Martha W. Campbell, daughter of Cornellus Bramball, eq., all of this city.

COON—CONKLIN—On Wednesday, March 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. R. Scaries of Brookiya, L. L. Firman Coon to Sarah A., daughter of S. C. Conklin, all of Plainbeld, N. J. No carits.

FAY—BURNS—In Brooklyn, on Toesday, March 2, 1823, he the Rev. G. De La Martyr, then y. G. Yay to March T. Euroz, both of Brooklyn,

PLAGERR-PERGUSON-On Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1969, Philip Plage to Miss Mattie Ferguson, both of Kunsas City, Mo. MARVIN-WHELPLEY-In Bergen City, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1869, by the Rev. E. W. French, Charles M. Marvin of Jersey City

MARVIN-WHERE THE DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF

WPIGHT-GARRIGUE-On Wednesday, March 3, at the residence of the bride's father, at Marricaia, the case weight of at. Louis, Mo-to Emilie, ellest daughter of Endolph Garrigue. No cards. soon assumed a dangerous form. The desensed was a

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

name and address.

DIED.

BANER-In Springhorough, Ohio, or Priday, P.h. 25, Isaan Baner father of Win. J. Baner, M. D., Neur-York Cr.y, in the filst year of he

CHENTER—At his residence in this city, on Thursday evening, W. W. Chester, in the 62d year of his age.

Notice of the tuneral hereafter.

New Orleans and Fredrichsburgh, Va., papers please copy.

PARRELL—On Thursday, March 4. Perton N., eblest son of Wm. R. and Mura Louise Farcil, aged 10 reas and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the function services from the residence of his parents, No. 61 Perconduction at 95 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Hudson, N. Y., for interments,

Boston and Portsmonth, N. H., papers please copy.

PLENDER—On Wednesiay, the 3d load, John P. Flender, in the 502 year of his age.

Fear of his age.

In creative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the finneral services this (Vriday) aftermoon at 5 o'clock, at his lars
residences. No. 144 West Forty eligibiles, without further invitation.

His remains will be taxen to East Chester on Saturday morning at \$\frac{3}{2}\$.

KERLER-On Wednesday eresing, March 3, James W., only son of James R. and Mary L. Reeller, aged 20 years.

OCKERNIAUSEN-On Taesday, March 2, Mary Louise, eide-tidaughter of A. P. and Mary Ockershamsen.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited to estend the forests from the residence of her parents. No. 11 West Twenty minthest, on Friday, March 5, at 1 o'clock to m.

FUNERALS TO-DAY

IRNNAN, GRAUE, No. 174 Indiceses. IRN, ARTHUR BEERE, No. 20 Charlesest. IRW, MARY, Zien Church, Medison-ive. SLINCHY, ANDREW, Church of the Assumption, York and Japsts., Brooklyn.

McPECK, JOHN, Madison-ave.

OCKERSHAUSES, MARY LOUISA, No. 11 West Twenty-night et.

REILET, JEREMIAH No. 317 West Sixteenthest.

SMITH, MARY JACKSON, Church of the Atonement, Madison-ave.

and Twenty-night-st.

Special Metices.

Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

All persons, property bolders, and others, opposed to the action of the Park Commissioners in their attempts to leave out the land upon the easterly side of Flatbush-ave., and in favor of retaining said land and

Hall, corner Fulton and Flathush-aven, at 75 o'clock.

GEORGE M. WOODWARD, corner Vanderhilt-ave, and Park-place.
WILLIAM A. COIT. No. 355 Atlautic-at.

JAMES W. MIRRPHY, No. 113 West Warren-at.

larch, at the same hour and place, by order of the Committee appointed

W. A. COIT, EDWARD ROWE, EDWOND DRIGGS, HARROLD BOLLMER, J. A. MONSELL,

SOLOMON STYLER, GUSTAVUS JOHNSON, W. J. STEELE, J. H. FROST, THEODORS BUNCKER, JOHN H. NIET.
PETER WATHIGLDEZ,
J. F. HILL,
C. E. BEACH,
H. R. HICKS.
GEORGE C. MORGAN,
JOHN V. PORTEK,
D. C. MILLER,
W. W. LAUKUR,
JOHN D. LAWERNCE,
ARTHUR CREIGHTON,

The Committee desire that all the friends of this beautiful part of the Park will be there in their might and give such an expression as shall be felt in earnest

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

No. 201 Breaders, corner Readerst, M. T.

The Asbury Company commenced business in April bod, meeting with almost upprecedented success, and have already lessed over \$1,000 paleces insuring \$4,500,000.

ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE—standing road for a certain control of the full term of

Compact.

Opinion of the Hon. WM. BARNES. Superintendent of N. Y. State.

Ins. Lepts. — Your plan or making dividents according to the ospital former value) which each partner has in the Company, is entitled to mach credit for its justice and simplicity, an probably hits spon the principle which a Court would adopt in distributing the assets of a unshal Company is winding up its affairs through Receivership on otherwise.

LEMUKE BANGS, President.

G. ELLIOYY, Vice-Pres. and Secty.

K. McCLINYOUX, Actuary.

A few good solutions watted.

A few good solicitors wanted.

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For Illinois and Missouri Trans.

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We make a specialty of Commercial News, having an editor employee to attend solely to the commercial department. Quarty is isotated on that Massingh River, 200 miles above 5th Losis. It is the accordactly in Hilmois in point of population and business importance. The population now numbers about 51,000 souls Serveral intuition. The population was now numbers about 51,000 souls Serveral intuition be making are exceled annually. The new railroad bridge is nearly completed, making this the first point as which Ellinois and Missouri are considered by iron, rain. The bulk of our circulation is distributed in the following countines: Hillionis—Annua, Hanesack, Knox, McDonsugh, Schuyler, Hearly, Brown, Sangamon, Morgan, Files, Mascon, Missouri—Scotland, Clart, Suilvan, Adar, Knox, Lewis, Linn, Macon, Marion, Moures, Linngyon, Charitos, Grandy.

Terms for advertising very indeemite. Address Ball-HACHE & PHILI-IPS, Publishers Quincy Whig, Quincy, Bl.

Dr. J. H. Stohennek of Polishelpha will be in New York to near

Dr. J. H. Schenek of Philadelphia will be in New-York to see his patients, professionally, on TUESDAY, March 9, from 9 a. m. to 3 p.

at his Rooms, No. 32 Bondest,

BIGKLOW-In Morrisonia, on Thursday, March 4, 1969, of communition, Eunic Foote, wife of Dr. Alfred J. Bigelow, in the 31st year of tion, Eunic Foole, whe or braining, are invited to attend her faneral her age. Her friends, and those of her family, are invited to attend her faneral from her late residence, ensure Washington-are, and sathest, Morrie-geile, on Saturday, the 6th high, at 2 o'clock p. in.

Notice of the twisteral hereafter, CHRW-AI Newborth, N. Y., on Thesday, March 2, at the residence of John L. Rogers, Marc Ches, sixter of the late flavories they of Sen-Griesia, and the late Robert Chee of this city, and the year. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Thee Church, Madeonave, and Therry-ciphticat, on Friday, at 115 closek. New Orleans and Fredricksburgh, Va., papers please copy.

CONNOR-On Thursday, the 4th inst., after a short illness, Arthur Hardis, youngest son of Wm, P. and Janet Anna O'Connor.

SMITH-On Treaday, March 2. Mary Jackson, wife of Penjamin D., Smith, and daughter of Joseph H. Jackson, eq., of Penjamin D., Funeral services at the Church of the Atonement, corner of Nadison-ara, and Twenty-nighth-st., on Friday, March 5, at 1 o'clock p. m.

ANTHONY HERBERT LAWRENCE, No. 54 West Eighteenthest. BOOTH, CHARLES STEWART, South Fourth and Sixtlesis BRINNAN, GRACE, No. 174 Ledlowest. BRIEN ARTHUR BERBE, No. 20 Charlesist.

Citizens arouse, and rise in your might and hurt from power the pres ent Commissioners of Prospect Park. Eclow is portrayed the consistent iem they are trying to have passed by the present Legislature, to spipe

cmt the are trying to have passed by the present Legislature, to seight out the highest Ground and best part of the Park:

SALK OF THE NINTH WARD PARK LAND.

The following is the bill now before the Legislature "to authorize the sale of certain lands in Prospect Para in the city of Brooklon?"

SECTION 1. The Brooklyn Park Commissioners are increby authorized for and in behalf of the City of Brooklyn to contract and saled at public auction, at such times and on such terms and conditions as they shall deem expedient, all or any part of the land within a old para which is the bounded westerly by Fathesia are, bortherly by Vanderdillarace, eacherly by Warren-ea, and Washington-ave, and southerfy by the Lowesterly by Hathesia are, bortherly by Vanderdillarace, eacherly by Warren-ea, and Trawring therefore such land a omist by reserving and along the line of Flathash-ave, not best than two hundred and sakity feet in width, as shall, in the judgment of the said Commissioners, be considered desirable to be retained for public uses.

Sec. 2. For any land which the said Commissioners shall self ther may receive in part payment to be housed of the purchases secured by mertyace for each portion of the purchase money as they may down expedient, And whenever any such sairs shall have been more the Mayor, Controller and Clerk of the City of Brooking shall fifth the Corperate seals of good and sufficient deeds of conveyance with or without cuts mate of warranty, and with such other coverants as the said Commissioners shall from time to time determine, and shall cause the easier to be delivered shall vest in the grantees therein unnead, their heirs and assigns, an absolute tile in fee simple to the land therein described.

improving the same as part of Prospect Park, are requested to meet for advisable, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 31 March inst., in Proc

JAMES W. MURPHY, No. 113 West various.
M. McCORNACK, No. 56 Carrollest.
A. WOODRUFF, No. 79 State-st.
J. P. Robinson,
WILLIAM MOSSS, Washington-are,
DAVID B MOSES, Warren-st.
The above meeting was adjourned to WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of

and the names of all at the last meeting.

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500 cases SARATOGA "A" SPRING WATER
100 cases CONGRESS SPRING WATER.
25 cases SARATOGA "STAR" WATER.
25 cases SARATOGA "STAR" WATER.
25 cases SARATOGA "STAR" WATER.
25 cases HIGH ROUK SPRING WATER.
25 cases HIGH ROUK SPRING WATER.
26 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
50 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
50 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
50 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
51 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
52 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
53 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
54 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
55 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
56 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
57 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
58 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.
59 cases WERMONT SPRING WATER.

Adopted by the United States Government on all Public Bedidings, used on all of the principal Hotels, Banks, Stores, and Colleges throughout the country. They are well adopted for deeps of any description, whether on steamboats, relirond cars, offices, or dwelling houses. All first-classes architects recommend them. For sale by Hardware Dealers generally, J. RUSSELL & Co., Manufacturer's Agents, No. 53 Beckmanst., New-York.

Established in 1837. Established an established an established and established and established and established and established and established and established est

Fost-Dilice Notice.—The Mails for Europe, for the week ending Marcia, will be dispatched from the folice as follows, with on TUSSDAY, at 12 m., and clocking at the Stations as follows: A and B, 11:45; U and O, 11:30; D and M, 11:45; M of G at 10:50 a. m. On WEDNESDAY, at 12 m. in., closing at the Stations as follows: A and B, 1:50; U and O, 1:40; I and M, 2:50; F atopA, 2:50; m. On THURSDAY, at 12 m., exceeding at the Stations as 60; more: A and B, 11:50; C and O, 11:50; D and K, 11:70; F and G, 10:10 a. m., and on SATURDAY at 11 s. m., closing at the Stations as follows: A and B, 10:15; C and O, 10: D and E, 5:50; F and G, 5:15 a. m.